STATE FAIR READY FOR OPENING DAY

and No Flurry Will Be Noted.

EXPECT GREAT CROWDS

the gates are opened on Monday, October 2. The usual first day's flurry tendered the president in the evening at the Commercial club will meet Monover incompleted exhibits and im day to complete the details in connec-provements will be avoided this year, tion, with the programme for the banand every entry will be in place, cy-

and every entry will be in place, every display complete and every exhibit finished by the day before the opening of the fair.

Arrangements have been made this very to eare for more than twice the number of people that has visited any previous fair. All of the improvements at the fair grounds were made with a view to providing better accommodations for a multitude of people. Under the arrangements which will be perfected before the opening of the fair 50,000 persons may be accommodated at the same time.

One of the improvements, it is believed, will greatly lessen the congestion at the gates. This provides for admission by automatic coin-operated furnstiles. A quarter dropped in the slot at the tarnstile will permit the admittance of one person. The directors of the fair association are arging those who plan to go to the fair to provide themselves with quarters before going to the grounds. A change banth will be provided for the accomto provide themselves with quarters be-fore going to the grounds. A change booth will be provided for the accom-modation of those who have neglected to provide themselves with quarters. However, congestion at the gates will be availed if everyone is provided with the correct change before going

with the correct change before going to the grounds.

With favorable weather President's day, October 5, will undoubtedly be the occasion for the largest attendance ever had at the Utah state fair. This will also be society day and the smart set as well as the president will be on access. Special agreement on are all anneally accessively as a second society day and the smart set as well as the president will be on access to the second society day and the smart set as well as the president will be on access to the second society day and the smart set as well as the president will be on access to the second society day and the smart set as well as the president will be on access to the second se review. Special accorations are planned for this day. The route of the president's four through the grounds will be marked by flags and festoors of beating.

Every booth in the Manufacturers building has been taken and the man-ufacturers are planning many original and elaborate exhibits. The manufac-turers who have been allotted space in

turers who have been allotted space in this building are:

Utah Cauning company, Ogden Packing & Provision company, Sweet Candy company, Inland Crystal Salt company, Sult Lake Bed & Mattrees company, Superior Baking company McDonald Chocolate company, Cache Condensed Cream company, Hewlett Brothers company, Z. C. M. L. Utah Sugar company, Murphy Candy company, Union Manufacturing company, Knight Woolea Mills company, A. Fisher Brewing company, Western Mercantile company, Labra Oils Manufacturing company, company, Western Mercantile company, Labra Oils Manufacturing company, Utah Bed & Mattress company, Uncle Sam Cleanser company, Utah Fire Clay company, Mrs. M. Howells Hair Man-ufacturing company, Ladies Home In-dustrial association, College Food com-pany, Mountain States Telephone com-pany, Fit-Well Artificial Limb com-many, Utah Casket company, Miskin Spring company, New Yankee Cleanser company, American Electric Manufaccompany, American Electric Manufac-turing company, Salt Lake Hardware company, Chas. Peterson, siens; West-ern Broom company, Meredith Trunk company, Jacob Pleiffer Metal Manufacturing company, Giles Engraving company, Maxfield Vinegar company, Jos Lee, brushes; Desertet Soda Water company, Salt Lake Stamp company, Nellie H. Diehl Corset company.

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GENERAL COMMITTEE TO ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT

All Exhibits Will Be in Place Four Hundred Prominent Residents of Salt Lake Are Selected to Preside at Reception.

The general committee in charge of the entertalnment of President Taft on the occasion of his visit to Salt Lake Arrangements Made to Care for 50,000 Persons Without Undue Crowding.

The Utah state fair will open on time. Especial efforts are being made to have every exhibit complete when the gates are opened on Monday, October 5 is working out the details of the programme which will engage the president during his stay in the city. The reception committee was announced by the general committee. The reception committee is a large one and includes all of the principal federal, state, county and city officials, the members of the state and a number of prominent residents of Salt Lake and other cities of the state.

The committee of the Commercial club having charge of the banquet to be tendered the president in the evening

Following are the men, who, with their wives, will serve on the general enter-tainment committee for the visit of the Governor William Spry, chairman, Salt

ske, Senator Reed Smoot, Provo. Senator George Sutherland, Salt Lake. Joseph Howell, Logan. Mayor John S. Bransford, Salt Lake. Joseph Howell, Logan,
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Lawrence Green, Salt Lake,
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Mayor William Glasmann, Ogden,
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D. H. Calder, Provo,
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Herman Harms, Salt Lake.
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John E. Booth, Provo.
Joshua Greenwood, Nephl.
John F. Chidester, Richfield.
B. C. Call, Brigham,
N. J. Harris, Ogden.
Harvey H. Cluff, Provo.
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LIEUTENANT SMITH CLAIMS INNOCENCE

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Lieutenant Roy C. Smith, recently attached to the Saratoga, the flagship of the Asiatic squadron, came ashore today from the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru. He said that while he had no intention of reconsidering his resignation from the navy he sirength which the Wisconsin wan developed there among the governors. His most outspoken advocates were Me Govern of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, who of course, would wish to boom home industry; Capron of Wisconsin, By Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Sent. 18.—The members of labor unions affiliated with the Illinois State Federation of Labor have again defeated a proposition to establish a labor solitical party. Among the reasons give by the voters who cast a heavy majorily against the proposition are the following:

by the voters who cast a heavy majorily against the proposition are the following:

A strictly labor party could never expect to be successful.

That labor would gain by support one of the old parties, preferably the Democratic.

That it would be all right to go introllers as trades unionists, but not as trades unions.

John H Walker of the United Mine Workers was the author of a resolution in the last convention(of the state feder that declaring for a labor political party, and it was referred to the referendum. Walker has fought for such a party for years, but has met defeat in the state labor conventions.

KILLS SELF BECAUSE UPBRAIDED BY WIFE

By Leased Wire-to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Stricken with remorse when reproached by his wifefor having drink whisky. Géorge McMullen, manager of Armour & Co.'s lard department, shot and killed himself in his home. 4822 Langley avenue, early today. The act was a result of a house party at which McMullen and his wife and a party of friends had made merr. "I went into the room and spoke to him about drinking," said the widow at the inquest.

Then I walked outside. A few minness later I heard a shot and when I pulled back the curtain I saw my husband falling. He died before we could get a doctor. He used to drink, but stopped after our marriage. Whenever he would drink he always grew despendent. He had no financial difficulty."

The jury returned a verdict that McMullen killed himself while temporarily instruction. By Leased Wire-to The Tribune.

SWANSON MEMBER OF COUNTERFEITING GANG

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Septi 16.—Secret service officials said today they believed Rudelph Swanson, taken yesterday in Chicago, charged with passing counterfeit national bank notes, belonged to a gang which has been passing bogus money in Parific coast cities for a year.

Almost simultaneously with Swanson's arrest there appeared a new counterfoit in note on the Illinois National bank of Springfield. Ill., made by the same men who had been making notes on national banks in Safi Froncisco, Pasadena, El Centro, Cal., Portland, Or., and Williamsport, Pa

FIX UP QUESTIONS FOR TAFT TO ANSWER

Alleged Insurgent Plan to Gray Hair Is First Sign of Confuse the President on His Western Trip.

BOOM OF LA FOLLETTE

ful task which william Howard latter has set for himself. There is a tragic story in the children's books about the mouse that started valiantly to eat his way through a cheese. Mr. Taft started to eat his way across the continent and back again. A statistician at the Union club last night began to figure up the number of half-shelled bivalves which would be put before the president before he sees the White House at the end of the trip, but abandoned the count in quite a hopeless maxe of clammy figures. Pools are being finde in New York City upon his weight when he returns—a problem which, to some, would seem far simpler if the element of worry did not count so much in such matters. It would be comparatively easy to figure out the fate a man might take upon himself, given as a basis for the calculation his disposition and the banquets he must consume if there was nothing to offset the food. But in this case there is something. There is La Follette.

See Fatality in Figures.

See Fatality in Figures.
Out at the Spring Lake meeting there were thirteen Republican governors. Ominous figures for the party, by the way, and, moreover, President Taft began his tour on Friday, and it is to cover 13,000 miles. A newspaper man's study of the thirteen governors resulted in the calm announcement that they were evenly divided between Taft and La Follette and this report was tellegraphed throughout the country. It would take King Herod to divide thirteen governors equally between two presidential aspirants and the process would completely spoil one governor, but no enthusiastic straw vote artist minds a little thing like that. It seems to be the fact, however, that more than one political expert was astonished by the strength which the Wisconsin man developed there among the governors. His most outspoken advocates were McGovern of Wisconsin, who, of course, would wish to boom home industry; Carey of Wyoming; Vesey of South Dakota; Stubbs of Kansas and Aldrich of Nebraska.

It is reported by the insurgent symmathizers there is a black cat on the

mominated and elected?

The progressive bureau in Washington believes these questions will tremendously confuse the president.

There are others than himself who discredit this political forceast, rediscredit this political over his ability.

There are others than himself was discredit this political forecast, refusing to be worried over his ability to answer to the general satisfaction of the country the insurgent list of How strange women haven't learned the secret of the country the insurgent list of the country the country list of the country the country list of the country

But the progressives Ropettal.

But the progressives are very hopeful, having just been assured of what they consider very strong support by Rudolph Spreckles, the sugar millionaire reformer of San Francisco. He and Medill McCormick, Chicago's famous editor, who is so definitely a member of the progressive movement that he took charge of the Washington headquarters for a time recently, spent much time together during the week.

Mr. Spreekles predicts freely that the

California delegation to the Republican convention will be solidly for La Fol-

lette.

And if the progressives are now fighting in the open, Mr. Taft has prepared copiously to meet their opposition. It is definitely stated by those in a position really to know that the two hundred old speeches he has prepared wholly or in art give almost as much attention to the progressive as much attention to the progressive movement as they do to the Democracy. He has, however, kept pretty carefully under his own hat the line of talk which he will follow. It is only known that he will answer the insurgent questions very fully and with emphasis, and he will dub those insurgents who supported the Democrats in congress and he will dub those insurgents who supported the Democrats in congress on the tariff measures open traitors to the Kepublican party, that he will discuss recipracity at length, arguing that it would help not hurt, the farmer, and that he will urge conservation and currency reform continually.

I have given more attention to the president than to the governors, intely gathered at Spring Lake, because he is starting on his journey, while they are turning homeward. He is a live issue, they have shot their belts.

who had been making notes on national lanks in Safi Francisco, Pasadena, Eigentro Cal. Portland, Or, and Williamsport, Fa.

A \$10 United States note was also charged to the same gang.

Will Not Contest.

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 16.—There will be no court contest of the July 22 statewide probibition election, which the anti-parhibitionists won. A recommendation to this effect by the statewide probibition aub-committee was adopted today by the full committee in session here.

Army Officer Injured.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Coloned William W. Gray, in charge of the medical supply depet at the Pressidio, was thrown from his horse in Golden Gate park today and seriously injured.

Governors' Conference.

Workingmen's compensation, state contents of interstate commerce, a national divorce law women suffrage and the initiative and referendum, these were the principal provocates of gubernore in a conference work exists in any minds, it is undoubtedly in those of the national divorce law advocates. It is the belief of many of the governors that at the next ression this will be the burning question. Hoke Smith of Georgia told me that he considered it one of the great issues of the campaign, and there are many others who think with him. I have among my friends the correspondent of a group of inde-

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Harmless Remedy Restor to Natural Color.

Osler isn't the only man abdown old age. In the business the "young man" is always who picks the plums. It is a "new thought," "new talea, and the old man is passed by

Governors at Recent Conference Outspoken for the Wisconsin Senator.

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—It is a frightful task which William Howard Taft has set for himself. There is a tragic story in the children's books about the story in the children's conference of gray hain signs of compared to the appearance of gray hain see them, not promptly to see them, and promptly the specific the appearance of gray hain signs when so got comptly to see them, and promptly to see them, and promptly to see them, and sulphur will the hair. Wyeth's Sage and course them, and sulphur will the hair. Wyeth's Sage and combines them, and sulphur will the hair. Wyeth's Sage and content the seen that the seen the seen them, and sulphur will the hair. Wyeth's Sage and sulphur will the hair. Wyeth's Sage and sulphur will the seen them, and sulphur will the seen them are correct this sign, which so often appearance of gray hair.

funded if it falls to do exactly a resented.

Don't look old before your is a bottle of Wyoth's Sage and a today, and see what an improve will make in the appearance.

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This preparation is oftend public at fifty cents a bulle, recommended and sold by all the Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, "The Substitutors," Five Good Supplies

pendent European newspapers, cabling to his papers tought of United States is hopelessly se because its governors have her firmed the sad inertia of the arried the sad inertia of its congresses in definitely refusing anything toward the abstence national disgrace. The matter doubtedly, be the signal for a flood of foreign criticism; but criticism has not, up to do whelmed the Yankee ship of at Democracy this wast of a

Democracy, this week has as duced material for much co Governor Harmon only of the cratic notables, has been in the light, and that not in a manner, looms larger on the horizon the a week ago, however,

CHICAGO MAN FACE HIS ACCUSERS IN CO

By Leased Wire to The Tribush CHICAGO. Sept. 16.—John Witon, private banker at 117 Northborn street was arraigned at City, Mo. today on a charge of the Night and Day bank the bond was fixed at \$3000 and the set for October 12. Worfining Kansas City of his own volity his accusers. The banker left duletly, and it was not know a was absent from Chicago 22 when a man at the Worfinings ments made the amouncement he was an uncle of Mrs. Worth was a basent from Chicago 22 when a man at the Worfinings ments made the amouncement he was an uncle of Mrs. Worth was a basent from Chicago 22 when a man at the Worfinings Mrs. Welsh, the uncle "There is some mistake absent from Chicago 22 Mrs. Worthington said he would be trouble in untangling it. "The report that Mr Worths worth a million dollars is protein the owns the Drexel mansion. Ridgewood apartment buildings, most of his money in real endincome is between \$400 and \$500 and \$500.

Why Actresses Never Grow

(Theatrical World.)

Nothing concerning the seems more puzzling to the public than the perpetual v

of the country the lasticent list of questions.

And that Mr. Taft himself does not follow the insurgent line of reasoning as to which states are doubtful is in dicated by the fact that his great tour gives scant attention to New York state and New England, and does not go at all to either Indiana or Ohio.

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